SOUSA'S BAND DUE HERE TONIGHT

The March King and His Forces' First Local Appearance After Their Experiences With King Edward-Gossip of Musical Circles.

The second concert of the Rakemann String Quartette occurred last night in the banquet hall of the Shoreham Hotel and proved to be another rare treat. such as the last appearance of the organization was some weeks ago. The soloists were Mrs. Joseph Finckel, pianiste, and Charles Rabold, baritone, of

One of the chief and interesting features of the recitals by this quartette is the class of music which the programmes provide, for much of it is such that only a like organization is capable of playing. The Haydn quartette, No. 4, opus 76, was artistically given in its entirety, opening with the allegre con spirito movement, through the adagio, menuetto and allegro ma non troppo. Godard's "Canzonetta" Spohr's beautiful "Adagio," and Mendelssohn's scherzo from "A Midsummer
Night's Dream," were the other numbers

Overture—"tit Belle" Sullivan
Trombone Solo—Love's Enchantment"
(hew) Mr. Arthur Pryor.

delicate touch, and reads with much in-telligence. Added to her fine executional powers she has temperament and a fine erception of the artistic as well as me chanical demands of the score.

Mr. Rabold will be remembered here

for his many appearances in song recitals. He was accorded a cordial reception last right. He gave Bach's aria, "And There Are Many," and several German selections with fine effect. His voice is a turitone of remarkable purity, and his numbers proved thoroughly enertaining. The last concert of the series is announced for Tuesday evening, March 4.

demonstrate the fact, which has herete-fore been somewhat of a theory, that in-telligent, capable, and artistic musiclans AT THE SHOREHAM are as numerous here as elsewhere. In and Herr Friml, accompanist, fact, from the number and merit of the selections presented, it seems that Wash-ington is far more of a musical centre than the public of other cities are willing to believe. The compositions were all of a high grade and reflected an unusual amount of credit upon local musicians. Jasper Dean McFall was responsible for the concert, and the success of the en-tertainment was due, in a great measure. to his efforts. It is likely that another recital of the same order will be given

> The second of the series of musical services at St. John's Caurch, Geerge town, will be given Wednesday evening at :30 by the chair of St. Paul's Church. Baltimore. The programme is interest-ing, and includes selections from the "Oratorio St. Paul," Mendelssoin, the "Sevenfold Amen," by Sir John Stainer, and a varied programme of anthoms.

John Philip Sousa has returned from his tour in Great Britain and is once more engaged in jurnishing popular music for the public. The American conductor and his band added much to their reputations during the tour in England, only recently terminated, and King Ed-ward, desirous of hearing the organization, commanded them to play at court, and the former leader of the Marine Band received any number of compliments and several decorations. Sousa's local admirers will doubtless

crowd the Columbia theatre to its doors crowd the Columbia theatre to its doors tonight when the band will give its first Washington concert of the season. The saleists will be Maude Reese-Pavies, soprane; Dorothy Hoyle, violinist; Arthur Pryor, trembone, and Walter B. Rogers, cornet. The programme for the concert is as follows:

here as a pinniste, and her playing in Mrs. Maude DuVal Crist, of St. Mar- Miss Burkhart and Miss Simonds. the Mozart quartette in G minor was garet's choir, sang a solo at Gunten thoroughly enjoyable. She has a clear, Memorial Church last Sunday morning delicate touch and reads with much inevening Mrs. Crist and Charles Gantt Harris rendered a duet at the same church very effectively.

> In the Western cities Jan Kubelik is ceas which attended him in the East, and quartettes showed excellent training. even larger audiences have greeted him in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Cleveland, than did in this vicinity, yet the interest in his playing has not abated in this city, as is shown by the many calls and enquiries about his return engagement here.

The Washington composers' concert at a most attractive programme has been are the Releigh Hotel Friday night proved a great success, artistically and financially. The object of the concert was to bring will include selections from such well-

out the works of resident composers, and known composers as Vieuxtemps, Bach Ernst, Bassini, and, of course, Paganini, and Mr. Kubelik will have the assistance of Miss Maria Victoria Torrilhon, pianist,

> The programme of the concert to be given by the Georgetown Orchestra Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church will be of a high order of merit. The vocal soloist will be Miss Katherine Pelton, who has a fine mezzo soprano voice, and whose past efforts have won her much favorable criticism. Dr. Anton Gloetzner will be the instrumental moloist of the evening. Dr. Gloetzner needs no introduction to the Washington public, for dur planists whose work is testimony to his efforts. He is also a composer of note. A notice of the Georgetown Orchestra would not be complete without mention-ing Mr. Jee Kaspar, the musical direc-tor, and Mr. Edgar N. Stone, the secretary, whose combined efforts have been everything in the success of the organiza-

She has just returned from her two years' work abroad, with the praise and en-couragement of some of the best of European critics and musicians. features of Miss Holtzman's programme most enthusiastic over her voice and month. artistic interpretation.

The fifth musical entertainment of the Saengerbund for its members will be given this evening at the club house on C Spohr's beautiful "Adagio," and Mendelssohn's scherzo from "A Midsummer
Night's Dream," were the other numbers
by the quartette. Regarding the work
of the club as a munical organization it
can only be said that it is such as four
experienced, talented and studious musicians can offer. They play with a degree of artistic finish that makes their
work a real delight.

Mrs. Pinckel has an enviable reputation
here as a planiste, and her playing in

> The Lyra and Knickerbocker Quar tettes, under the direction of Mrs. Francke, gave a concert last Tuesday evening in Linden Hall before a large and appreciative audience. The affair was held for the benefit of the Silver Springs parish. The solos and concerted numbers were well rendered, and the two

Miss Katle V. Wilson, the well-known vocal teacher, enjoys a most unique dis-tinction in being the only woman who has ever directed the Marine Band. She was not commissioned to a first lieuten-ancy for the purpose, neither did she wield Managers Luckett and Dwyer state that the baton while the famous band was on

with a chorus of seventy-five and the Marine Band.

rom an artistic and financial viewpoint. A reception to the noted instructor at Miss Wilson's home brought together a arge representation of the music public of Washington and Baltimore. Since he return from Europe, Miss Wilson he given her time almost exclusively to he vocal class, which is one of the largest in Washington, and her annual recitals at the National Theatre are always attended by capacity audiences.

rganized by Miss Wilson, and under her management has proved a feature of important entertainments here and out of town. Although Miss Wilson is not connected with any local choir now, he Miss Florence Lee Holtzman, who will other duties claiming all her time, a num-give a recital at the New Willard Febru-ary 15, is well known to students in Washington, who will have an opportu-being Miss Bertle Thompson and Mrs. W. nity to hear her in the beginning of her professional career before she takes up her residence permanently in New York. by Mme. Lillian Nordies at the National Theatre, which proved to be the greatest local financial success ever resulting from the appearance of a singer in concert. Miss Wilson has just made the interesting will be a "Spring Song" by Montaivari, dedicated to her, which she sang with great success in Florence last fall. Vannini, Miss Holtzman's last teacher, was a joint recital the latter part of this a joint recital the latter part of this

The choir of Christ Church, Georgetown, has begun preparations for the Easter music, which will be unusually elaborate this year. Miss Bell, the organist at Christ Church, who has been in Canada for the past few weeks, will resume her place next Sunday, when the choir will be assisted by Charlotte St. John Elliott, a young lyric soprano, who is the subject of much favorable comment just at pres-

Next Friday evening at Masonic Temple a benefit will be tendered James H. Cath-ell by a number of well-known Washington entertainers, including Mary B Smith, Daisy Taylor, Edna Taylor, Marguerite Weller, Isabel Shelton, Betty V. Warfield, the Columbia Mandolin Octette under the direction of William E. Todd. ir., Edward S. Bowman, William H. Conley, N. F. Featherston, M. E. Kahn, Harry Stevens, Thomas J. Quigley, and Will A. Boyd. Mr. Catheil is well known here through his frequent appearances in amateur performances.

Signor Scotti, the baritone at present singing with the Metropolitan "Opera Company in New York, has been engaged for a concert at the Columbia Theatre, for a concert at the Columbia Theatre, Friday, February 14, at 4:15. Signor Scotti, although having sung over a good portion of the world in opera, has seldom been heard in concert, as such engagements interfered with his operatic contracts. The opportunity to hear him in concert, therefore, will undoubtedly be eagerly awaited. He will sing selections from his favorite roles. Signor Scotti has an extensive reper-

toire, embracing "Don Juan," Messaline, Marine Band.

Seven years age Miss Wilson occupied Huguenots," "Carmen," "Faust," and prominent position in a local choir and many others. His dramatic ability is conducted a vocal class of thirty-five pupils, but she relinquished this work to go to Europe for a course under William Shakespeare. When the latter toured this country two years ago Miss Wilson brought him to Washington for a lecture recital which proved highly successful from an artistic and financial tem and artistic and financial temporal tempo ternational repute, will assist with some new and interesting selections. Archibald Olasstead, of Washington, will be at the plano. Signor Scotti and the assisting artists will be presented to the local coblic at this recital by Miss Mary A. Cryder, the well-known vocal teacher, who has been responsible for many artistic entertaluments at her charming studio.

"FACTS" FROM SCHOOLBOYS.

by London Youngsters.

According to the "St. James Gazette," Lendon, the historical and other "facts" given here are taken from schoolboys' examination papers:

again?" William Rufus did this after he was shot by the arrow. My favorite character in English history is Henry VIII, because he had eight wives and killed them all.

Alexander the Great was born in the absence of his parents. What followed the murder of Becket? Henry II received whacks with a birch. The principal products of Kent are Archbishops of Canterbury.

The chief clause in Magna Charta was that no free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent. Where were the Kings of England crowned? On the heads.

What were the three most important feudal dues? Friendship, courtship, mar-

What do you know of Dryden and Buckingham? Dryden and Buckingham were at first friends, but soon became con-What is Milton's chief work? Milton

wrote a sensible poem called the terbury Tails." An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, and a pessimist is a man who looks after your feet.

Sauce for the Gander.

The Rev. Dr. Poindexter S: Henson, newly called to the pastorate of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, in Brooklyn. was besought by three women, Christian Scientists, in the effort to make a convert of the clergyman. Dr. Henson has only one eye, a glass imitation being placed in the second socket. The faith curers appealed to Dr. Henson to join with them in a petition for a new eye Dr. Henson assured his callers of his interest in the project, but asked them if they could give any proof of any similar cures. Enquiry revealed the further fact that every one of the callers were

"Well," said the minister, "I appreci ate your interest in me very much, and I promise you that if your faith will procure for each of you a new set of natural teeth I will give your plan careful con-

the Capital Camera Club will mark a radical departure from the tra-ditions of the past requiring a distinction of being the first person to have a portrait made in this country by jury of selection to be composed of artists and photographers. The coming-exhibition will be open to amateurs of the photography in this country for more photography in this country for more the photography. composed of well-known artists of this

honor of having work accepted as worthy of a place in the hemicycle of the Cor-coran Gallery of Art, where the exhibi-

The Capital Camera Club is agitating a change of quarters, and there are now displayed in the clubrooms several Of whom was it said, "He never smiled sketches illustrating a proposed division of floor space on the upper floor of a building which is soon to be erected on a

building which is soon to be erected on a prominent business street.

The plans show ample room for a studio, with a single slant north light, with two convenient dressing rooms and a plate changing room, designed for the sole use of the studio. There will also be developing rooms, or stalls, of larger dimensions and exceeding in number the present accommodations of the club, and we are also promised a well-lighted and we are also promised a well-lighted and commodious workroom, well equipped with all of the conveniences for printing. toning, and mounting; also a room for making lantern slides and bromide enlargements, with its own special dark room, and, in addition to this, a spacious reception room, with a library adjoining, so arranged that the two rooms can be used as an assembly hall on lantern . lide nights and other club functions.

To some of us who remember the old days back in 1891, when the Camera Club was in its first days, all of these premised improvements will seem like a never-to-be-realized dream; then the Camera Club was domiciled on the fourth To some of us who remember the old Camera Club was domiciled on the fourth floor of the building at the corner of Seventh and D Streets northwest, and the terrible climb up those stairs to reach the studio will ever remain as a haunt-ing memory. At that time every member was his own junitor, and builded fires, swept up the rooms and did other work as needed. It is easy to see that it was difficult to interest prospective members in the club with the handicap of the stairs and the janitor service, but the club added slowly to its membership until 1888, when we moved to our present quarters on F Street. At that time we had on every handless members on the little described as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded a special state of astronomical variety, and was awarded a special state of astronomical variety, and was awarded a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and who was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and who was warded as special state of astronomical variety, and who was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and who was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special variety of the state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special variety of the state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special variety of the state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special variety of the state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special variety of the state of astronomical variety, and was warded as a special variety of the state of astronomical variety of the state of

Still the demand comes for more room, better rooms, rooms built especially for club purposes, where more modern improvements, combined with suitable environment, can be obtained, for the present membership fully realize that it is a hopeless task to attached. club purposes, where more modern improvements, combined with suitable environment, can be obtained, for the present membership fully realize that it is a hopeless task to attempt to remodel its present quarters to such an extent that it will satisfy the popular demand. present quarters to such an extent that it will satisfy the popular demand.

THE eleventh annual exhibition of Draper at the age of ninety-five ends

CHAT IN CAMERA CIRCLES.

than sixty years. It was John W. Draper, a brother of Miss Dorothy, who was conducting experiments in photography There will be no awards except the at the time (1839) when Daguerre was still at work perfecting his discovery in France. In 1840 John W. Draper, then coran Gallery of Art, where the exhibi-tion will be held from May 7 to May 14, inclusive.

a professor in the University of New York, made a daguerrectype of his sister, Miss Dorothy, which is universally ad-mitted to be the first portrait made by photography in this country, and it may be of interest to know that this portrait was made in the strong daylight on the

roof of the old university building in Washington Square, New York City, A half-tone reproduction from the orig-inal, shows a carte de visite size portrait of a young woman dressed in a summer dress, well ruffled and flounced, although the detail in the dress is somewhat vague; an enormous bonnet with a wide brim turned back from the face is worn on the head; this bonnet is faced with a light material, shirred onto the brim, and the shirring is relieved by a row of eighteen roses, formed into a row correspond-ing with the outer line of the brim of the bonnet. The face is pleasing, the features regular, and the hair is worn smoothly brushed over the ears, and brought so far forward that it narrowly escapes covering the outer corners of the

Prof. Draper claimed for this portrait a great advance in the progress of photography, for the reason that the length tine-conted plates, and the focal plane shutter with a guaranteed speed of one-twelve-hundredth part of a second.

I have said that the name of Draper has been closely associated with photography for more than sixty years, and will briefly mention Henry Draper, a son of Prof John W. Draper, who was celebrated for his investigations in photography as re-lated to astronomical work, and who was

The recent death of Miss Dorothy make the first pertrait in the sunlight

IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES---NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENTS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

one of the high schools recently who, of all his colleagues was the most anxfour to discover one of his students in the act of cheating.

Well, for no particular reason, although the boldest among his pupils hinted that his tendency to follow that practice in his own school days had made him a pastmaster in the art, and that he now wished to establish the fact that he could not be fooled. He had waited many months for in mathematics that he noticed a student, served. At length he walked down the

"Mr. X." he said, "will you tell me the

The pupil looked confusedly at th

'It's half past eleven," he replied "Thank you," said the pedagogue, se verely; "but by your watch, Mr. X. The watch-was taken out, looked at, and hastily returned.

'Half past eleven.' "Certainly, but can I see for myself?" Inquired the professor, growing officious. The watch was reluctantly handed over Glowing with triumph, he glanced at the inside of the case and saw a paper con-taining small writing. It bore merely the inscription: "Rubber! You bit!"

BUSINESS HIGH SCHOOL

There is no more conspicuous figure in the whole of the corps of instructors and principals connected with the public school system of this city than Mr. Allan Davis, principal of the Business High School. Mr. Davis knows the school and its needs better, perhaps, than anyone else in Washington. Several years ago when he was but a young teacher at the Thompson School, he devoted all of his spare time to the study of shorthand, other practical business subjects. When he had thoroughly mastered those studies he interested a number of his pupils in them, and soon established a class of half dozen members after the regular school session had closed for the day. His work until he had quite a large number of in regular attendance amounted to something; he turned out first-class stenographers and book keepers, young people who were in every Their next step was to incorporate it in the regular school course, with Mr. Davis head. That was the founding of in size at a surprising rate. to move out of its one or two rooms at the Thompson School into a separate building of its own. This, too, soon proved inadequate for the growing institution. From one building to another it has drifted about the city, without ever having a home suitable to its requirements. With histories of nearly 800 students, it is now sed in what was formerly the District

despite these continued handicaps Mr. Davis has succeeded in constantly wilding up the school and strengthening Its curriculum, until today it is undoubt-edly one of the most practicable institutions of its kind in this country.

One of the foremost teachers of English in the Washington high schools is Miss R. E. Shanley, of the Business. She has practically been at the head of a department in that institution for several years, and her work has been highly successful in every respect. Miss Shanley is also a teacher in one of the night schools, and is unusually popular with every pupil with whom she comes in con-

Once more "Charley" King is one of the

The roof over the school has sprung a leak, and when the snow began to melt at the latter part of the week the water ran down into one of the class rooms, routing the teacher and her pupils. This the chance which came to him last week. It was during the examination of a class routing the teacher and her pupils. This only one of many similar mishaps

> sembly hell of the school. The entire section, composed of about thirty-five members, were seated upon the platform, and they gave a clever imitation of an old- Business are progressing finely. class sang the multiplication tables the coach for the baseball nine. members also sang the names of the prin-cipal cities of the United States, while one young man repeated a ludicrous poem bee" was held, the pupils pronouncing the words by syllables and in a continuous monotone. The bad boys of the class were made to don fools' caps and stand up in the corner of the platform. Miss Clark then gave arithmetic, geography, and grammar examinations in the fashion of the old-time school mistresses. Others who were prominent in the entertainment lev. and Messrs. Henry Robertson, Chas. A. Lindsay, and Captain Manning, of Com-pany E. High School Cadets.

Mr. W. H. Lovelace, instructor of athleties and physical culture at the Business, has added large numbers of the male pupils to his classes by adding a course bookkeeping, typewriting, and various of instruction in the art of boxing to the regular work. His classes were previously largely attended and a great deal of interest was displayed in the work, Now, however, he can scarcely find time and space to accommodate the throng of boys who flock into the drill hall after school hours to be taught the "maniy ; of self-defence." Even the principal of the school is greattly encouraged by the increase in attendance, and as a result is beartily in favor of retaining boxing far as training could make them. Fin- has been experienced as yet in dealing as for as training count make them.

ally the Board of Education began to take with the new recruits to prevent them notice of this prosperous class which was from "singing." Utterly ignorant of the being held every day after school hours. use of the gloves, they were seriously dis posed to pitch into their opponents and place them in a condition calling for sun-dry repairs. At the present time, how-Business High School. From that ever, no persons have received black eyer

> Considerable excitement was caused at patches of plaster from the ceiling of one of the class rooms. The class was holdwas unusually quiet. Suddenly there was a cracking sound and two masses of plaster each about eight feet in diameter crashed down among a number of the girl tudents. The noise made by the plaster teverberated through the bailding like the discharge of musketry, and teachers and publis came running from all directions to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. The plaster had showered down upon the deaks and floor, and had struck two young ladies on the head. No one was injured, fortunately, and when the debris had been cleared away the recitation, so auddenly terminated, was resumed.

continued.

"The Balance Sheet," has been issued. If is decidedly the strongest paper that the school has put forth this year, alter coptionally clever paper. It contains inspecting articles by the pupils on "Irricetting and beautiful the school has been issued. If it describes the school has put forth this year, alter together in pairs and little groups to the structure of the Jurior Class, held in the custody. A theorem is together in pairs and little groups to together in pairs and little g The fourth number of the school paper. when they heard that he was back in his gation,"

whole athletic association, and his own late. Some of them actually began to work on the nine elicited an abundance of favorable criticism. The pupils of the could do exactly as they pleased. One school are basing great hopes upon him, and somehow they seem confident that this year he will lead them on to victory. strate to the class that he was profoundly more intelligent than the teacher. The pedagogue, however, quickly dispelled his

Last Thursday morning section B-2 gave liation of an old-fashioned school, has placed the class upon its mettle, and it fully intends to present a much superior attraction when its turn comes.

Matters pertaining to athletics at the time school. Miss Clark, the teacher of Charles Hart, faculty adviser of the aththe section, impersonated a pedagogue of letic association, has been exceptionally the class existing about forty years ago. fortunate in securing Mr. Robert Barr as in the old-(ashioned way. Some of the is an ex-professional baseball player and is one of the best ceaches in this c Last year, under his excellent train the nine did the best work in the history containing the names of all the Presi-lents of this country, set to the tune of schools which had heretofore proclaimed 'Maryland, My Maryland.'' A "spelling themselves far the superiors of the Business boys. This year, under Mr. Barr's continued guidance, the devoteck to the orange and blue have a fair chance of winning the inter-high school champion s ship.

> The track team is also in a highly prosperous condition. Its members meet every evening and train at Georgetown College. They are working hard to be able to make a good showing at the big meet to be held at Georgetown on February 22. They expect, however, to make a better showing at the inter-scholastic meet at Convention Hall in the spring. The high schools will have a few entries in this event, including a fifty-yard dush, a 440 yard run, and a one mile relay race. A number of young men are trying for en-tries in these contests. Among the candi-dates are Messrs. Williams, captain of the team, Carlos, Pfizer, Kerr, Loughran, Pullman, Martin, McGran, Hendricks, Thomas R. Henault, Fitzpatrick, Richard

Mr. Henry E. Marschalk, a graduate of the Business, has recently been promoted to a responsible position in the Chicago branch of a phenograph company

The regular work of the night school is progressing very satisfactorily. The term will close on March 7, however, which leaves but fifteen nights of the course to be completed. Even during the presenold spell the attendance was scarcely d pleted to any noticeable extent.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.

the pupils at the Western are never to be allowed to exist in peace. Again the the Business one day at the inter part school trembles with the abock and rumof the week by the falling of two large | ble of a mighty conflict. This time it is an "anti-firtation crusade," and no reform was ever waged with more rejentless ing a shorthand recitation and the room | despotism. Even Mrs. Carrie Nation and her little hatchet form but a slight com-

The uschool is provided with its own sunch room, and for the sake of trade the girl pupils were repeatedly urged to get the boys to accompany them in to luncheon. In this way their patronage would be secured to the lunch room it the institution instead of to the of late the girls have carried out their instructions remarkably well, and have even, the faculty claim, gone beyond the letter of the law. On Monday and Thursday afternoons, when the cadets drill in the large drill hall on the lower floor of the school, the boys and girls have gotten | quired almost a week, history recitar

tercourse" appealed strongly to their lik-ing. The girls and boys would go about the school and the vicinity at recess and after school hours in pairs, flirting openly Perhaps they did it to disturb the calm of the faculty, and perhaps because it was directly in harmony with their natural inclinations. Whatever the mo-Illusion by unceremoniously suspending tive, the flirtation continued until the

the hall watching the cadets drill. They phoid fever and spinal menengitis. in mathematics that he noticed a student, a young man, who continually consulted as young man, who continually consulted his watch, despite the clock on the wall. For some time the professor simply obnot descend to the actual use of slang, but in no uncertain tones she bade the young ladies retire to the extreme rear C. and occupy the benches. The next day the was a delegation from the battalion, who entire class of boys and girls were called attended the funeral at the church and entire class of boys and girls were called up separately and given a pointed and attended the funeral at the church and accompanied the body to its last resting place.

The pallbearers consisted of the follow-Crusade" was inaugurated and stringent rules and regulations were issued in re-

As tall, lanky, and good natured "Bob" Hagner, of the senior class expressed the situation, "We sin't allowed to wink three times if the faculty knows it."

Speaking of "Bob" Hagner, it might not be amiss to accord him special mention, as he is one of the landmarks of that institution. He entered the school the year that it was first quartered in its new eded at once to make himself popular by his participation in all the meetings and events among the pupils. He proved such a good comedian and stood out so prominently among the other boys be-cause of his exceptionally tall statue, that he soon came to receive the nickname of "Uncle Sam," which has clung to him during the entire four years which he has been a member of the school. "Uncle Sam" is an authority upon all subjects which concern the rights and pastimes of the pupils, and his word is seldom dis-

ing debate last Tuesday. The question was, "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by a popular vote of the people." Messrs, William Pack and Roy Hefelbower argued in the affirmative. while the Misses Prince and Towner took the negative. The decision was rendered

The Curent Topics Club will hold its eckly meetining Tuesday afternoon at

Another secret society has been added to the list of such organizations at the Western. Its title is "The Ten Greatest and Original Orischadews." Its members claim it to be the most select society in

Mr. John Lee Holcombe has been regimental quartermaster of the High School Cadet Battalton, with the rank of a captain. Mr. Harry W. Houghton has also been appointed second quartermaster, with the rank of a lientenant. Both young een are pupils at the Western.

Miss Rachael Hogue of the Central Pigh School, was formerly a teacher of ancient history at the Western during first year that that school occupied its new building. She will probably never forget the trinis of that year. The school had not seitled into smooth running orier, and everything was partially upset. The boys, too, were particularly mis-chievous, and took instant advantage of very opportunity to annoy the instruct-ers. One of Miss Hogue's history classes ors. One of Miss riogue's history classe was composed largely of boys who bore the reputation of being the most unreliable pupils in the school. It would not be wise to relate the proceedings of that he wise to relate the protectings of that aggregation of gale students. However, they early evenced a prenounced dislike of historical research and all that per-tained thereto. The coincidence is worth mentioning that Miss Hogue was made ill by overwork at the same time, and until a substitute could be obtained, which re-

There was a certain young teacher in one or the high schools recently who, one of the high schools recently who, of all his colleagues, was the most all Charley's fault, for he did now to discover one of his students in the act of cheating.

Why?

There was a certain young teacher in old place. That the Business failed to girls were flirting openly and in a most girls were flirting openly and in a most girls were flirting openly and in a most was not all Charley's fault, for he did now to discover one of his students in the act of cheating.

Why?

High School, "and "The Lack of a Play-girls were flirting openly and in a most was not all Charley's fault, for he did not the school have school have been growing hilarious of late. Some of them actually began to work on the nine elicited an abundance of work on the nine elicited an abundance of work on the nine elicited an abundance of the support that they were clothed with authority.

High School," and "The Lack of a Play-girls were flirting openly and in a most "audacious" manner.

The pupils, however, paid not the school have should be sure they were clothed with authority.

The pupils, however, paid not the should be sure they were clothed with authority.

The pupils, however, paid not the should am distribute and interesting chemical demonstrations and interesting chemical the pupils of the should be sure they were clothed with authority.

The pupils, however, paid not the should be sure they were clothed with authority.

The pupils, however, paid not the should be sure they were clothed the nine girls were flirting openly and in a most "audacious" manner.

The pupils, however, paid not the should be sure they were clothed the title and the surface of the subtherity and the interest of the should be sure they were clothed the title and the proposed that the girls were flirting openly and in a most "audacious" manner.

The pupils, however, paid not the should be sure they were clothed the title and the proposed the interest of the school have should be sure the hours. He seldom has the slightest difficulty in holding the attention of a class during a recitation.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Central systained a loss last week in the death of one of its pupils, Mr. Jesse Barber, of section K-2. Mr. Barber died Thursday last after a long illness of ty-

funeral.

strong, George Sellinger, Clarence Taylor,

There has been organized in section C-4 of Central a secret society. Miss Harriet Young was duly elected president. This is about all that can be definitely learned. For what purpose the society was formed is a mystery. However, some of the plans have leaked out, as it is composed entire-ly of girls. It is said that they are going to put a German play on the high school stage, and that the organization will put other sketches through during the spring Miss Young was elected stage manage

the performance. The Junior Club was entertained by Miss M. Cuddy at her home, 136 Ninth Street northeast, Friday evening last. The event was made enjoyable by a proof vocal and instrumental selec-

and director, and has entire charge of

tions by the members of the organization Club this week by giving a theatre party

bread and water and very little of that They are not seen after dark on any of the streets, but are all safely in the house guarding their bodies with the ut-most care, preparing for the inter-collegiate meet to be held at Georgetown University campus some time this month. Captain Dick Dear, of the relay team, will have his hauss full in picking the best men for his team of the twenty or more good, hearty, swift runners. He ex-pects to pick them some time the latter part of this week. Captain Dear is quite a runner himself, having lowered several records, and taken several prizes from speedy runners of colleges. He is still in good trim and is doing some splendid ork toward building up Central's ath-

The struggle for the red ribbons among he cadets is now on in earnest. The captains of the various companies have re ceived the programme of movements for the competitive drill to be held the latter part of May and they are all working it earnest to bring their company to the highest point of perfection possible before going on the drill field and facing the tern countenances of the army officers who decide as to who is the winner of the ribbons. Central is working hard for the hanner. They have held the ribbons for three years, and are very anxious to keep

or good and all. Major Horace Winter, of the first battalion, is endeavoring to put the ribbons in the first battalion's hands, and he is a very good military instructor. He thinks that anyone who belongs to a mili-lary organization should know how to work and he follows out this idea by giv command all they should do.

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.

graduate classes are discussing a smoker and banquet, but definite arrangements have not yet been made. It is expected, have not yet been made. It is expected, however, that the smoker will be the ban-however, that the smoker will be the ban-however.

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

A group of Columbian students recently had an encounter with two members of Half an hour later the students ting High School Cadets: Messrs. Robert Washington's Police Department which with the \$15 and rescued their comrades. Shaw, Lawrence Whitney, Bert Arm. has afforded great amusement to the former and subjected those guardians of the complete. peace to considerable guying.

One of the prominent fraternities at the university was holding its weekly initia- candidates were students tion and three of the best-known young men in the school were being put through the paces upon that particular occasion. It was a horrible night; the rain was falling in torrents. In accordance with custom the initiating committee met the candidates in the evening, having devised the expected methods of torture. The three young men had been commanded to don the oldest and most ragged clothes in their possession, but to bring no umbrei- with the harmless pranks of the candiyoung men had been commanded to don their possession, but to bring no umbrellas. Shortly after dark the victims were escorted over into Rosslyn to take their

first degree. They were compelled to stand out in the rain by the roadside opposite the the rain by the roadside opposite the gract extent the standing of the pupils waiting room of the Falls Church electric in the school. An examination on "Real railroad, each balancing a brick upon his Property" will be held in Jurisprudence waiting room of the Falls Church electric head. For a whole hour they stood there in the downpour, never moving out of one position or speaking a word. Meanwhile their guardians stood on the porch of the waiting room, protected from the rain. and hurled sarcastic remarks at their dripping companions. They were kind enough to tell them what fine soldiers they would make and how dignified they

looked, finishing up with enquirles as to the condition of the weather out there. When the candidates were thoroughly drenched they were marched single file over the Aqueduct Bridge into Georgetown and thence down to Seventh Street. Here three neat signs were produced and pinned on the trio. They read: "Please Help the Blind!" With their eyes closed and tin cups in their hands they were led about the streets. At last when they had comleted this performance to the entire satisfaction of their custodians, they were presented with cames and required to go through a drill and various other "stunts" on Penrsylvania Avenue.

Their next task was to sit on the curbtone in the wet and make love to them-elves. It was an extremely ludicrous sight to see these young men hugging themselver and applying all manner of tender epithets to each other. The next feat was to gather about a lamppose and sing hymns to it. By this time, despite the rain, a large crowd of people were a graduate of Cornell, a student and asfollowing them around, highly amused at their antics, At the close of the operatic perform-

ance, the candidates were marched up to the Benjamin Franklin statue, at the corner of Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Here they were lined up, each were required to eulogize the Hon Ben-jamin, ending up their remarks with an abbreviated imitation of a Salvation Army meeting. But lo and behold, while the perform-

ance was at its height, two "cops," plain clothes mens approached and abruptly ter-minated the service by taking the trio into custody. A lively fuss ensued. The college students banded together and offered stout resistance to the "cops." They

The three classes of the school have combined in an effort to organize a debating team and have appointed a committee to arrange a foint debate with one of the other universities of the District.

The school generally is very enthusiastic over the inauguration of the course in Federal Administrative Law. While this course is intended for the student body of all the schools, the Government employes and the general public it is body of all the schools, the dovernal body of all the schools, the dovernal body of all the schools, the dovernal public, it is expected that the National students will manifest the most interest.

The members of the school and post graduate classes are discussing a smoker graduate classes are discussing a smoker along with the candidates to the station.

her event of the season's social functions, and the committee will provide features each of the trio to deposit \$5 if they of more than passing interest. locked in a cell until their friends could go out and get the requisite amount of cash. According to the report made by the officers the students had committed Half an hour later the students returned

> On the following day the students were arraigned in court A number of the young men who had been in charge of the school, and they were on hand to see that justice was done. They also brought with them over a dozen of the prominent law-yers of the city, who were graduates of Columbian and members of that particu-

> The result of this imposing array a har fraternity. prominent legal personages was that there was no trial. The money was re-funded to the students and they were dates and their custodians.

Many of the Columbian students are

beginning to feel rather "shakey." A se-ries of important examinations will be held shortly which will determine to a Hall, Thursday evening, February 13, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Another on "The Classi fication of Law will be held Thursday evening, February 20. Various other tests will be held in the other departments of the university at about the same time. Hon. Milton E. Alles, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, delivered an inte

esting and instructive lecture on "The Evolution of Bank Credit" to the schools of Comparative Jurisprudence and Dip-lomacy last Friday afternoon. A large number of the students were present nany of them members of other departments of the university. Hon. Stanton J. Peelle, LL. D., judge of the Court of Claims, has been appointed

to lecture to the second year law classes on the subject of "Contracts." He will begin his course of lectures at once. Prof. Walter C. Clephane has also been

appointed to lecture to the first year law classes on "Contracts."

A series of talks on "Real Property will be delivered to the second year classes shortly by Prof. Arthur Peter.

Owing to serious illness, assistant Prof. work this session. Mr. Herbert McKnight, Y., and now at the Library of Congress, will take charge of the classes for the

The Columbian University Athletic Association has been organized. It has for these bodies.

An interesting and well attended public debate was held in the large hall at the university last night. The question under discussion was: "Resolved That an al-liance with Great Britain would prove beneficial to the United States and also anyone who tried to interfere with their to Great Britain in a commercial sense.